

It is my understanding that the LST Memorial will be homeported 6 months of the year at the National D-Day Museum, located on Lake Pontchartrain, LA. For the remaining 6 months it is the intention of the organization to sail our inland waterways. The crew will stop along the route and allow free public access for viewing, to keep alive the memories of World War II and remind the public of the heroism, bravery, and sacrifice of the 2 million men that served and sailed on these gallant

vessels. Plans are underway in the first year to sail the LST inland via the Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois, and Missouri rivers, as well as the Great Lakes, as the U.S. Navy did in 1945 and 1946. The following year the LST will sail the east coast and the third year she will sail the along the west coast, repeating the cycle every 3 years.

Mr. President, I would like to commend Lt. William Irwin, Chief Milan Gunjak, president of the United States LST Association, Dr. Stephen Abrose,

founder of the National D-Day Museum, Comdr. Robert Jornlin, vice president of the U.S.S. LST Ship Memorial, Comdr. Jack Melcher, Sr., president of U.S.N. and project director and all their supporters for their hard work and efforts in securing this fitting memorial to an important naval vessel and to the sailors who served aboard LST's during World War II.

Mr. President, I ask that a proposed list of the LST crew be printed in the RECORD.

The crew list follows:

U.S.S. LST SHIP MEMORIAL CREW LIST

LST	Name	Rank	Assignment	State
AGC-7	Roland Bowling	Captain	Master	CA
825	Robert Jornlin	Comdr.	Executive officer	IL
1126	Jack Melcher Sr.	Comdr.	Chief engineer	OR
(Pending)	Francis Donovan	Vice Adml.	1st deck officer	VA
762	Douglass Vander Meer	Lt/Comdr.	1st engineer officer	CA
468	Vincent Peltier	1st/Lt.	2d deck officer	FL
1126	Keith Rader	1st/Lt.	2d engineer officer	OH
277	William Irwin	2d/Lt.	3d deck officer	AL
1150	Gilbert Hartlove	2d/Lt.	3d engineer officer	VA
576	John Chooljian	2d/Lt.	Radio officer	NJ
569	Harry Andrews	Ensign	Jr. deck officer	WI
560	Walter Wittholz	Ensign	Jr. engineer officer	OH
1141	Clayton Nickerson	Chief	Quartermaster	FL
466	William Clarke	Chief	Boatswain	FL
734	Gerald Robertson	Chief	Engineman	TX
32	Kurt Popp	Chief	Electrician	FL
73*	William Reinard	Chief	Hull technician	VA
828	Norval Jones	Chief	Medical technician	MI
1149	Milan Gunjak	Chief	Food service	OH
525	Lawrence Taylor	MM/1C	Machinest	MI
725	Bruce Voges	BM/1C	Boatswain	IL
642	Fred Holp	SM/1C	Signalman	CA
697	Jack Stephens	SK/1C	Storekeeper	PA
1016	Frank Conway	EN/1C	Engineman	NJ
44	Arther Cook	EM/1C	Electrician	AR
880	John Oleska	ET/1C	Electronic-technician	PA
220	Lauren Whiting	EN/1C	Engineman-enc.	NY
454	William Gollan	QM/1C	Quartermaster	OR
1117	Charles Wiltmer	EM/1C	Electrician	AZ
980	James Couch Sr.	CK/1C	Cook	FL
792	Donald Shunk	EN/2C	Engineman	PA
18	James Bouscher	RM/2C	Machinery repairman	OH
221*	John Kobe	BM/2C	Boatswain	FL
834	Clair Ernest	CK/2C	Cook	OH
28	James Edwards	EM/2C	Electrician	TX
685	Warren Slaughter	EN/2C	Engineman	GA
859	Lee Hunter	BT/2C	Boiler technician	IN
40	Jerome Machado	RM/2C	Radioman	IL
668	Austin Kurtz	CK/2C	Cook	PA
17	Oliver Poe	SM/2C	Signalman	OK
468	Charles Williams Sr.	HT/2C	Hull technician	GA
929	William Welch	BM/3C	Boatswain	NV
888	Allan DeMuth	QM/3C	Quartermaster	CA
1078	Robert Patterson	CK/3C	Cook	IN
876*	Edward Whitman	EN/3C	Engineman	WY
627	Frank Bua	EM/3C	Electrician	WI
574	Albert White	EN/3C	Engineman	NM
722	Roald Zvonik	BM/3C	Boatswain	IL
		CK/3C	Cook	
USCG	Don Molzahn	SK/3C	Storekeeper	WI
USMC	John Baltes	RM/3C	Radioman	WI
		SD/3C	Steward	
		SS/3C	Special service	
468	Fred Delano	SN/1C	Seaman	CA
572	Jim Liverca	SN/1C	do	IA
610	Michael Nedeff	SN/1C	do	OH
483	John Calvin	SN/1C	do	FL
468	Dick James	SN/1C	Seaman/BM/2C	CA
1158	Raymond Hacc	SN/1C	Seaman	MI
		SN/1C	do	
266	Edward Dyar	SN/SS	Seaman/SS	MI
760	Earl Potter	FN/1C	Fireman/EN/2C	NE
446	David Baird	FN/1C	Fireman	IL
533	Freeman Ballard Jr.	FN/1C	Fireman/EM/2C	LA
630	William Sharpe Jr.	FN/1C	Fireman	NJ
574	Harold Slemmons	FN/1C	Fireman/EN/3C	TX
1084	Herbert Renck	FN/1C	Fireman/EN/2C	FL
612	Thomas Cappeltpa	FN/1C	do	MI

TRIBUTE TO FRANK HEALD

• Mr. JEFFORDS. Mr. President, in my home State of Vermont, above my home city of Rutland, the Coolidge Range of the Green Mountains dominates the skyline. One of the kings of this range is the great rounded summit of Pico Peak, 3,957 feet high.

On the northern and western slopes of this Vermont giant are the ski trails of Pico Ski Resort, one of Vermont's oldest ski areas. Long known as the

Friendly Mountain, it is the place where my family has skied. Believe me, some of its trails test the friendly description.

Since 1971, Frank Heald, a good friend of mine, has well served Pico and Vermont. Frank is now retiring as Pico's executive vice president and general manager holding the later post since 1982.

Under Frank's leadership, Pico has grown into a major Vermont ski area, a major eastern ski area. His accom-

plishments loom nearly as large as the mountain itself.

When I was a youngster, the ski area reached only to a sub-summit of Pico, the grand mass of the main mountain hardly utilized at all by the ski area. Now the lift lines and ski trails go all the way to the top, not only on Pico but on surrounding summits. On a cloudy day, the trails seem to descend from the sky.

With Frank's sure guidance, modern lifts have been installed, as have a

sports center and trailside condo complexes. New trails have been cut, snowmaking has been upgraded. Summer has become almost as busy as winter with an alpine slide, crafts fairs, concerts. Some 150,000 skiers visit the mountain each year.

But Frank has not limited his talents to serving Pico. His community and his State have benefited from his many talents, time and again. He currently serves as chair of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Vermont board and as president of the Alpine Pipelines Co. He's a trustee of the Vermont Historical Society and a member of the Rutland Redevelopment Authority and is a past president of the Vermont Ski Areas Association. And he has long worked to bring inner-city kids to Pico to experience Vermont outdoor recreation. Also, he chaired my Congressional Youth Awards Program in Vermont.

That is only a partial list of the worthwhile enterprises which Frank has graced with his unfailingly sound judgment and boundless energy. Vermont is the better for his having come our way.

Pico is a place of legends. The Mead family, legends of American skiing, founded the area and on it many ski champions have learned the sport and developed into world class skiers. The most famous of all was Andrea Mead, the first American woman to win an Olympic ski medal.

When the stories of Pico and its famed sons and daughters are recalled at firesides down the long winter nights of Vermont winters ahead, the name of Frank Heald will be mentioned with the greats as a true pioneer and entrepreneur of Vermont skiing. His contributions are worthy of recognition here in the U.S. Senate.●

ORDERS FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1995

Mr. NICKLES. Mr. President, on behalf of the majority leader, I ask unanimous consent that when the Senate completes its business today, it stand in recess until the hour of 9 a.m. on Tuesday, March 28; that following the prayer, the Journal of proceedings be deemed approved to date, the time for the two leaders be reserved for their use later in the day, there be a period for the transaction of morning business not to extend beyond the hour of 10 a.m., with Senators permitted to speak for up to 5 minutes with the exception of the following: Senators DOMENICI and BIDEN, 10 minutes equally divided; Senator COVERDELL for up to 15 minutes; Senator THOMAS for up to 35 minutes. I further ask that at the hour of 10 a.m., the Senate begin consideration of S. 219, the moratorium bill, and that the Senate recess between the hours of 12:30 and 2:15 for the weekly party luncheons to meet.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

PROGRAM

Mr. NICKLES. For the information of all my colleagues, the Senate will begin consideration of the moratorium bill tomorrow at 10 a.m. Amendments may be offered at that time, so all Members should be aware that rollcall votes are expected throughout tomorrow's session.

Mr. President, I suggest the absence of a quorum.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will call the roll.

The legislative clerk proceeded to call the roll.

Mr. NICKLES. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the order for the quorum call be rescinded.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

RECESS UNTIL 9 A.M. TOMORROW

Mr. NICKLES. Mr. President, if there is no further business to come before the Senate, I now ask that the Senate stand in recess under the previous order.

There being no objection, the Senate, at 4:38 p.m., recessed until Tuesday, March 28, 1995, at 9 a.m.